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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, BY

WILLIAM DREW.

TERMS. TERMS.

WEEKLY-\$5 a year, payable invariably in advance; single copies 12 1-2 cents. Advertisements, \$1 50 per square of ten lines for the first insertion, and \$1 for every subsequent insertion.

J. W. REED,

VILL practice in the Courts of Santa Fe, and adjoining counties; and will attend to criminal business in any part of the Territory.

Santa Fe, Sept. 25, 1852.—6mo

NOTICE.

A LI, persons indebted to the late firm of Rumley A & Ardinger are hereby notified to come for ward and make immediate settlement to the under signed. And all those having claims against scal firm are notified to present the same for allowance.

T. K. McCUTCHEN.

Assignee of Rumley & Ardinger.

Santa Fe, Oct. 16, 1852.—

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the Estate of Christian A Muller, deceased, that at the Probate Court of the County of Santa Fé, Territory of New Mexico, on the first Monday in November, 1852, the undersigned will make a final settlement, as dministrator of said estate. All persons interested can stead of these think works. trator of said estate.

attend if they think proper.

CHAS: BLUMNER,

Adm'r. Santa Fé, N. M , Sep. 18, 1852—4w

125 Copies of the Laws of New Mexico, in volumes of 448 pages, English and Spunish, with copieds head notes, and index, bound in paper covers, for sale at the Gazette office.

Parce \$5 00 per volume, cosb.

The above Laws are for sale no where else in the Territory.

Santa Fé, Sept. 18, 1852.

THE U. S. Mail from Santa Fe to the States

Passage during the summer months winter months \$150 c 40lbs of baggage allowed to each passenger. WALDO, HALL, & CO. Preprietors. Santa Fs, Sept. 18, 1852—If

Notice to travellers.

THE undersigned, Mail Contractor from San Antonio, Texas, to Santa Fé, N. Mexico, would respectfully inform the travelling public that he has placed upon the lime the best kind of stock and good comfortable spring carriages for the accommodation of passengers.

The mail will leave Santa Fé on the first of each

month, and arrive at San Elizario by the 11th.

Leave San Elizario on the 12th of every other
month, and arrive at San Antonio on the last day of

the same month.

Leave San Antonio on the first of every other month, and arrive at San Elizario on the 10th. Leave san Elizario on the 20th of each month, and arrive at Santa Pe the last day of the same

month.

This will be the arrangement for the present—but will in a short time be changed to a monthly mail.

Passengers will be taken through from Santa Fo to San Antonio for \$125, and from El Paso to San Antonio for \$100. From Santa Fe to El Paso for

Passengers will be allowed 40 pounds of bagage. Greatest distances between watering places 40 siles. Mr. Skillman is an old hand and well acquainted with the route.

He will also have on the line a small train of light wagons. HENRY SKILLMAN.

A LL those having claims against the undersigned are requested to present them immediately for settlement. And those indebted to him and the late firm of Isodore Hochstadter, are notified to make payment immediately, or legal proceed-ings will be instituted for collection.

During the absence of the undersigned from the

city, Levi Spiegelberg is his authorized agent to transact all his business.

Santa Fe, Nov 4, 1852.—tt

MAYER, ARNOLD, & Co.

OWNFRITTING STORE.

Independence, Mo.

TO DOUBLE AND NOTICE.

July 3, 1852 .- n11 om

TRUASURER'S OFFICE, IN pursance of a law passed by the last General
Assembly of this Territory, approved Jan. 12th
1852, notice is hereby given to all persons in this
Territory using the half fanega, almud, and vara,
to present them at my office within aixiy days from
the date hereof, for ex-ministion and approval,
For the standard weights and measures of the U.
S. I have made application, and so soon as received,
notice will be given thereof.

CHAS. BLUMNER.

4w CHAS. BLUMNER,
Treasurer, Ter. N. M.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been granted letters of administration on the estate of Hermana Groman, deceased, by the Probate Judge of the county of San Miguel, Territury of New Mexico, bearing date the day of August, 1852, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from said estate, and if not writhin three years, shall be for ever barred; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to come forward and make settlement.

HENRY CONNELLY,

Meanistrator.

Las Vegas, Oct. 2, 1852.—tf. principle office of it ma form a sort of the subrestorion that it smooth to any

SANTA FE HOUSE, LOUIS DORRENCE, Proprietor.

THE above House has just been completed and opened in the city of Santa Fé, is entirely new and in every way commodious, and has attached to it a corral, and adobe Stables sufficient for the accommodation of one hundred horses. best accommodations will be offered to travellers and permanent boarders, and every means used to contribute to their comfort. This House is situated between the Rio Chiquite and the Rio

de Santa Fé. Santa Fé, July 17, 1852.—tf.

THE FIRST BABY.

My old school-fellow, Mary Thornly, had been married nearly two years, when I made my first rall on her in the capacity of a mother.

*Did you ever see such a darling?! she exclaim ed, tossing an infant up and down in her arms 'There baby, that's ma's old friend Jane. He knows you alre dy, I declare, said the delighted parent, as it smiled at a bright ring which I held up to it 'You never saw such a quick child. No-tice what pretty little feet he las, the darling footsy-toutsies, and taking both feet in one hand, the mother fondly kissed them.

'It certainly is very pretty,' said I, trying to be polite, though I could not perceive that the infant was more beautiful than a dozen others I had seen. 'It has your eyes exactly, Mary.'

'Yes, and dada's mouth and chin,' said my friend apostrophising the child, 'hasn't it, precious?' and she almost smothered the child with kisses.

As I walked slowly homeward, I said to myself I wonder if when I marry, I shall ever be so foolish. Mary used to be a sensible girl." In a fortnight afterwards I called on my friend again. 'How baby grows,' she said, 'don't you see it? I never knew a child grow so fast. Grandma says

she never saw a child so healthy? To me it seemed that the baby had not grown an melt; and to avoid the contradiction, I changed the thome. But in a moment the doting mother

was back to her infant again. 'I do believe its beginning to cut its teeth,' she said, putting her finger in the little one's mouth. Just feel how hard the gums are there, surely that is a tooth coming through. Grandmother will be here to-day, and I'll ask her if it isn't so."

I laughed as I replied, 'I am entirely ignorant of such matters, but your child really is a very

'Oh yes, every body says that. Pretty, pretty dear.' And she tossed it up and down until thought the child would have been shaken to pieces; but the little creature seemed to like the process very much. 'Is it crowing at its mother? its laughing is it?—Tinny-ninny, little dear. What a sweet precious it is.' And she finished by almost devouring it with kisses.

When I next called, baby was still further ad-

"Only think," said my friend, when I had made my way to the nursery, where she now kept herself from morning to night, baby begins to eat. I gave it a piece of ment to day-a bit of really rolled beef steak."

What P said I in my ignorance, for this did look onderful, 'the child eating beef steak already ? "Oh," laughed my friend, seeing my mistake, what a dunce you are Jane. But wait until you have babies of your own. She says you eat beef steak, darling,' added the proud mother, addressing the infant, 'when you only suck the juice. You don't want to choke yourself, do you haby? Eat a beef steak! It's funny, baby, isn't it?' And again she laughed-laughing all the more, because the child sympathetically crowed in return.

It was not many weeks before the long expected teeth appeared.

'J ne, Jane, the baby has got three teeth,' triumphantly cried the mother, as I entered the nursery Three teeth, and he isn't nine months old. Did you ever hear the like of that?"

I confessed that I had not. The whole thing in fact was out of my range of knowledge. I knew all about Dante in the original, and a dozen other lady ac emplishments, but nothing about babies

'Jus. look at the little pearls,' exclaimed my friend, as she opened the child's mouth, 'are they not beautiful? You never saw anything so pretty -confess that you never did. Precious little dar-

But the crowning miracle of all was, when baby could walk. Its tearning to creep had been duly heralded to me. But when it really walked alone, the important fact was announced to me in a note, for she could not wait till I called.

'Stund there,' she said to me, in an exulting voice, 'no, stoop, I mean, how can you be so stupid.' And as I obeyed, she look her station about a yard off, holding the little one by either arm. Now see him, she cried, as he todated towards me, and finally succeeded in gaining my arms, though once or twice I fancied he would fell, a contingency from which he was protected, however, by his mother holding her hands on either side of him an inch or two off. There, did you ever see anything so extraordinary? He's not a year old, either.3

By this time I began to be considerably interested in the baby myself. He had learned to know me, and would begin to crow whenever I entered the nursery; and I was therefore almost as delighted as my friend, when for the first time he pronounced my name.

Djane, Djane, he said. His mother almost devoured him with kisses organs; but when she had done, I in turn amouth-

ered him with caresses. I never after that smiled, even to myself, at the

heart strings, and how could I?

And now that I am a mother myself, I feel less inclination to laugh, as others may do, over that mystery of mysteries, a mother's love for her

> From the student. THE CHILD'S FAIRY DREAM.

On a mossy bank there lay, Wearied with his boyish play, A sweet child whose ringlets fair, Playthings for the zephyrs were. At his feet his hoop was laid, When he sought the beech-tree's shade, And the brooklet murmuring by, Lolled him with its minstrelsy.

Soft his cheek the mosses pressed ; Roses wild lay on his breast, That he'd gothered in his giee, Rambling o'er the flowery lea. Drooped a small hand by his side. Where a violet sought to hide ; Once his brow was overcast, Where a gleam of sunshine passed.

Twas a sight most sweet and fair, As of angel slumbering there, Who had left his wings above, And was dreaming deeds of love, Lulled by music, cheered by song, Resting now the flowers among. Spirita leaned above the child; In its sleep it sweetly smiled.

For that sleeper, lowly brook Danced more silvery to its nook; And an orchard priole Through the beech-leaves rently stole. Down he honned from spray to spray. Till he stood o'er where he lay ; Looked askance, then smoothed his crest, And a song gushed from his breast.

But the sleeper waked not. He Played with dream-land phantasy. Pairies led him o'er a green, To a throne where sat their queen, And a radiant rambow bright Sparkled in the silvery light ; While a web of gossamer Held the diamond dew-drops there.

And the fays from flower and shell, Wove their music to a spell, By whose power in white and green, Other fairies danced I ween, Some on butterflies would ride; Some the dragon-fly bestride; Some hade in the butter-cup, Where the bees draw honey up.

Then a silve tinkling stole. Instant every fay upsprings, Circle round their queen in rings ; Blue-bell, rose, anemone, Honey-suckle, home of bee, Butterfly and acorn-cup, Yield their glessome fairles up.

Then the queen (thus dreamed the child) Took his hand and sweetly smiled : Rave my says, in earth or air, I went forth this morn to see Who the kindest child might be, This 1 found and heard him pray, Father keep me through the day.

When, soon after, I was near, He kissed off his sister's tear ; Gave a way-worn beggar food; All the day was kind and good. What reward to him shall be, Sleeping now benerth our tree?" Blushing stood the list'ning boy, But his heart o'erflowed with joy.

'I., sald one, will near him stay, And drive naughty thoughts away.' Suit another *1 will be Round him with soft minstrelsy.' 'Dreams of beauty I bestow.' 'Flowers shall spring where he may go.' 'I will fill his heart with blies.' 'I shall love him: I grant this."

Then the boy awoke, upspringing While the oriole was singing; Rubbed his eyes; and wondered why Grass was green, and blue the sky; Grasped his hoop, and shook his carls, Running where the brooklef purls, Saying as he lesped the stream, "I have had a pleasant dream."

A YANKLE DINING AT A MOD-ERN HOFEL.

Some weeks ago, a very long, brown Down-Easter, attired in one of those costumes which are no where to be met with except on the stage, a tall, bell- the paper and see what else Pli hev.' crowned, white hat, short-waisted blue coat, with enormous pewter buttons, a vest as "yaller as a barberry blossom, in return for this wonderful triumph of the vocal and a pair of cordurays whose highest you?" ambition seemed to be to maintain their ascendency over a pair of enormous extravagance of my friend's affection for her baby, cowhides that had trodden many a hun-

The little love had twined himself around my own dred miles of loggering-paths, "might 'You etarnal cuss!" rosred the Downwith the people inside pursuing their vinegar." usual avocations.

"What on airth is that 'ere?" he asked of a bystander.

"O, nothing," replied the 'towney;' "the folks are only moving, that's all, When we move down here-we do it, house and all."

"Je-rusalem! Wall! that beats all nastun house over the left?"

a mighty bad location, but they're going to move it next week."

"Thunder and molasses! It'll take all the oxen in creation to start her!" "O, they use elephants for moving such buildings."

"And how many elephants will it take ?"

"Upwards of a hundred."

The Yankee cut a deep gash in his shingle and walked on.

He next inquired for the Adams House, for he had "heern tell" of that, and was determined to progress during his juvenility, aware of the impossibility of doing so at un advanced age.

He soon found the "tavern" and the "deacon," and ordered accommodations, literally "darning the expense." Having "slicked up" a little, he witnessed with some amazement the operations of a servant on a gong, simply remarking was, but this was the first time he'd ev- by that means I shall avoid all trouble." er heern of sheet thunder." He followed the crowd in the dining hall, and was ushered to a seat, where he ensconced himself, tucking his towel unas if he were going to be shaved or on his neighbors. scalped.

The sight of the covered dishes added to his amazement. "Dod dern it!" he exclaimed, "ef I ever heern of cookin' on the table! but here they've gone what I'd like to know ?"

He got along with the soup very well, and was pausing for breath, before he finished it, when a waiter-snatched his quicker'n lightnin' or else you'll hev your head punched."

His plate was returned and he finished his soup with dignity.

voice again, and summoned the offending wniter sternly.

'Kalkelate to starve me ?'

No, sir. fodder, darn ye ?"

'There's the carte, sir.'

I've got it? Look out you pesky sarpent, or you'll catch it."

'The bill of fare'

fodder.'

The waiter humbly explained his meaning.

What's all these crack-jaw names mean? Give me something plain and hearty-biled corn beef-and fetch it into battle will you fight or run? - 11 about the quickest, while I look over The meat was brought.

this 'ere? M a-c-c-a-read it, won't

'Maccaroni, sir.' 'All right, cap'n. Hurry it up. The dish was brought.

have been seen," jacknife and shingle Easter, 'ef I haint as great a mind as in hand, wending his way up Long ever I hed to ker-wallop yer, and make Wharf, in the realization of his life-long on example of you on the spot. What anticipations of "seein Bosting." At do you mean by runnin' your rigson me the corner of Merchant's Row, his pro- jest because I'm a stranger in these gress was arrested by the iumbering parts? Take away yer biled pipetransit of a two-story house on wheels, stems, and fetch up some cabbage. drawn by half a dozen yoke of oxen, That's right. And now, squire, some

Vinegar in the castor, sir,' said the waiter, and made good his retrest.

'In the castor, is it-hey?' soliloquized the Yankee ; and where in thunder is the castor?'

The gentleman sitting opposite pushit towards him. He looked at it, took the stopper out of the vinegar, and taktur. Wal, capting, what's that 'ere big ing up the castor by the bottom, turned it up. But all the cruets manifested a "That's the new custom-house. It's disposition to illustrate the law of gravity, and leaped from their locations, and the yankee was compelled to set it down again.

'Jerusalem!' he exclaimed, 'this 'ere is a curious contrivance, and no mistake. How on airth am I to get at the tarnal vinegar? I'll try it once more. Again he canted the castor, but this time all the stoppers tumbled out.

"Thunderation!" he roared, there's a pretty mess. Darn it all, here I've got the darn'd castor all in my gravy, and the red pepper on my cabbage, and the yaller on my 'tater. Darn the thing, I say. ? macang went! made of gratiq

'My friend' said the gentleman opposite, with a strong control over his risible muscles, 'it appears to me if I were in want of vinegar, that I should take that he "know'd what sheet ligh'nin' the vinegar cruet out of the stand, and

Here the whole company, waiters and all, burst into a convulsive fit of laughter. The Yankee rose in a rage, upder his chin with a sort of desperation, setting his chair, and glaring defiance

'How in the name of all the turnal cusses in creation, he yelled, should I know any thing about the way the darned thing worked, when I never seed and sot tin kitchens all over the lot, one of 'em afore? You've hatched this Whar's the fire to come from-that's up agin me-I know it. Whar's the landlord? Fetch your bill on-I'll git out of this. I haint eatten cents' we but I'll pay up like a book, and cuss and plate away and was running off with it. quit. And of ever I set out to eat on-"Hello, you, sir! vociferated the Yan- other meal's vittles in Bosting town kee, "I see you. Fetch that 'ere back agin, you may take my hide and tan it. Darn your castors, and your castor-ile, and you, too, one and all?

And flinging down a dollar on the After waiting a moment he raised his table, he seized his white bell-top from the hand of the trembling waiter, and vamosed. Down Washington and State streets he streaken like a comet, and "Wal-why do'nt you fetch some fresh never slacked his pace till he pulled up on board Kennebec.

'Capting,' said he to the commander, 'Where's the cart? And what in 'cast off your line jes as quick asyou're thunder am I to do with the cart when a mind to. And ef ever you catch me wantin to see Bosting agin, jest you take me by the slack and throw me right I don't pay my bill till I've had my into that 'ere biler; boots and all-by gravy l'and sait at swip and the faith name

An Irishman about to enter the army, was asked by one of the recruiting officers, "Well, sir, when you get

"By faith! replied the Hibernian, with a comical twist of his countenance, "I be afther doin', yer henor, as the ma-'Hold on!' was the next order. What's jority does." and a to be all I bous as

n A sharp talking ledy was reproved by her husband, who requested her to keep her tongue in her mouth. My dear,' responded the wife, 'it is not lawe ful to carry concealed weapons.